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will, therefore, have not only unusual interest, founder of the church. Dean Stanley. while holding to the articless and tenets of the national church, of which he is so distinguished a light, sees in other phases of christianity a strength, power and sufficiency to accomplish desired results quite equal to Episcopacy, and he is thankful that amid the diversity expressed by the Latin, the Greek, the Lutheran and the Calvinistic churches, there has been well preserved by each the saving fundamentals that make all christians kin. If the dean had said no more, had spoken on no other topic in America, this would in itself make for him a place in the hearts of all men, who, while they respect the religious convictions of others, and can credit all phases of faith with good accomplished, yet hold their own whether it be according to the simple formula of Fox or the more complex and dogmatic of the Latin or the Greek church. A declaration as to the unity of christianity from one so eminent as a scholar and divine cannot fail to have a good effect. It furnishes food for reflection that so illustrious a representative of the Church of pushed out of sight by cruel bigots, who have but the evil that men have done in Christ's name as the natural result of not merely a difference in faith but a slight variation or modification in forms of worship. We commend this sermon of Dean Stanley to every reader of the APPEAL, and we also commend his answer to the address of the Methodist divines and his eulogy on John Wesley, a man as nearly divine in his nature and work as any that has lived for the world's good

REV. DR. LANDRUM'S SERMON. The sermon delivered by this eminent divine, and published in the APPEAL on the twenty-ninth ultimo, has attracted universal attention. So great was the demand that we transferred it to our weekly edition, which enables us to supply the many applications that are still made. The tone of gratitude, piety, and reconciliation which pervades this

since the time of Christ.

echo back the same sentiment. The Grand Rapids (Mich.) Democrat, says; Rapids (Alich.) Democrat, says;

Rev. Dr. Lundrum, of Memphis, in his last Sunday's sermon, only echoes the sentliment of the grateful people of the south for the timely ald and sympathy of the entire country. Such expressions are an earnest of the new feeling of friendship and brotherhood between the two sections, which is to be lioped may never again degenerate into sectional bitterness and animosity. The dector says: "Let

sermon has touched the northern people, who

the medium of discerninating a discourse so fruitful of good results. The country wil is essential to the perpetuity of our instituerty," and it is also necessary to secure t ernment. But parties will never again be divided on sectional issues. Party demagogues will occasionally appeal to the mad passions born in war, but the people have determined to bury sectional hatreds. The extract which our Michigan cotemporary quotes from Dr. Landrum's sermon expresses the universal feeling of the southern people. The sufferings of the south and the substantial sympathy of the north have drawn the two sections closer together, and will make a hamogeneous people. The free-will offering of the north to the south in her great sufferings the north to the south of the southern people. The southern people is a convergence of the south of the southern people. The southern people is a convergence of the south of the southern people. The southern people is a convergence of the southern people in the consciousness of ownership, in that you are the two best as the best representative of the progressive school of British representative of the progressive school of B has evoked in the hearts of the southern people a lofty, abounding, manly feeling of love and gratitude. Throughout all our woes the sympathy of the north, and the generous manner in which her open-hearted people poured out their treasures, never failed to fall upon our souls, quickening into speedier life the germs of hope. In our adversity, such as the American people never before encountered, the north stood by us like the Samaritan by the wounded man, and her intervention helped to relieve a heautiful. has evoked in the hearts of the southern peo-REPLY OF DEAN STANLBY. her intervention helped to relieve a beautiful land filled with disease and death. It was this humanity and loving kindness that inspired the words of Dr. Landrum, and the united people of the south indorse his utterances and join him in expressing the hope that the northern people may never be visited by the pestilence which they have so generously and magnanimously aided in relieving.

REPLY OF DEAN STANLEY.

As the dean rose to rective the address and then stepped forward to the deak, the audience maintained the most impressive silence. Dean Stanley may found its light office in the clares peculiar to his high office in the church, and from his neck was hurg the collar of the Coder of the Bath, of which he is the chaplain. He spoke with great power, and his address was interrupted frequently with applause and more time. He said

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evening. I am aware that one of the chief grounds, I may say the chief ground, on which this welcome has been afforded me is a recognition of the debt which I have been thankful to have been able to repay to the founder of the Society of Methodists.

pay to the founder of the Society of Methodists. When I think of this vast assemblage, when I think of the magnificent results which Methodism has achieved in this great country, it would be tempting to enlarge on the hopes and the prospects which may lie before the Methodist church in the United States of America, but I feel that the ignorance under which a stranger necessarily comes to this country forbids him to enlarge on a field of which he of necessity must know very little, and therefore I prefer to confine the few remarks which I venture I make on this occasion, to the reasons which induced me in England and which now induce me here te pay my humble tribute to John Wesley, the founder of this great society. In so doing I am sure that you will feel, and I feel myself, that I am fast enlargd g on the sources of your strength and

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RESPONSE OF BISHOP SIMPSON.

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and Members of the Methodist
Episcopal Church — His Remarks on John Wesley.

New York World, Saturday: Dean Stanby assisted at the "All-Saint's Day" services in
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"It now there is any religious community which is capable of understanding fully this unity and yet this diversity. It should be the English church—a church that touches with one hand the immoval church of the east, and with the other the changing church of the west. Again, the English church is an advocate of free thought, and by its comprehensiveness ought to combine the best qualities of all the other members of christendom. It contained the philosophical dignity of Eocker and Buller, the depth of Berkeley, the purity of Milton, the sound common sense of Paley, and the admirable qualities of Jeremy Taylor, Channing and Jonathan Kawards. These are some of the men who blong to the Church of England.

"The work of the Universal church is like that of a machine—each part litting into another part and Like cliffs that have been rent asunder." "The work of the Universal church is the that of a machine—each part fitting into another part and making a perfect whole. Each portion has a work to perform. So it is impossible for us to dispense with any church."

After leaving the church the dean went across the street, and in the "lift" went to the top of the Equitable building to get a view of the city from that high altitude. He then innehed at Delimonico's, drove to the battery, looked at the Washington hotel, and then by elevated railroad, he went to the Historical society rooms, on Second avenue and Elevanth But still we may always trust that something of the old feeling will remain. It was not, as has been often said, by the action of the English bishops that John Wesley and his followers were drawn into the estrangement; the cause arose very much from that stupid, vulgar, liliterate prejudice which exists among the professional famaticism and exclusiveness, that barbarous ignorance which is found in the mobs of all countries; the same feeling which drove the followers of John Wesley from a place in the Charch of England, was the same which a few years later drove the philosopher Priestly from his retreat at Birmingham, to take refuge in Pennsylvania. There are two points which characterize the method of his teachings, which also are of immense value for all christian churches everywhere. One of them is that which is inscribed on his monument: "The world is my parish." We are not confined in our ministrations or our teachings only to the particular sphere in which our lot may happen to be east. It is very difficult for any one to calculate how far, how very far, even in this almost tilmitable country, the effect of his example may extend. The world of America is in a certain sense the parish of every one who hears me, Each one of you must bear in mind that whether in giving your votes or in writing for newspapers, or in whatever sphere you may be exercising any infinence at all, that infinence may extend far, very far, beyond the parish or place in which your lot is east—"the world

Reception by the Methodist Bishops, Pastors and People. New York Tribune, Saturday: The recent New York Tribune, Saturday: The reception tendered last evening to Dean Stanley by the ministers and members of the Methodist Episcopai church was interesting and memorable. St. Paul's Methodist Episcopai church, where the reception was given, was filled with a large and brilliant andience. Every seat in the church was occupied and chairs were brought to the open space near the platform. The seats in the main part of the church were reserved for invited guests, while the remaining seats and galieries were thrown open to all. In the audience were many well known people, some not connected with the Methodist church. The floral decorations were simple and appropriate. From the stand, which was wreathed with green, relieved occasionally by pale-colored flowers, festoons of smilax depended, stretching out toward the sides of the platform, where they were terminated by pot-

e express to night our high estimate of his genius, is eatholic spirit and his christian character." At he conclusion of his nodress Dr. Tiffany cailed on he resident bishop, Rev. Dr. William L. Harris. ADDRESS TO THE DEAN. n address from the ministers and members of the hodist Episcopal church in America was read b Dr. James M. King, The address, engressed of Sment, was presented to the dean at the cencia of the reading. It began with these words

friends.

After the closing hymn the dean pronounced the benediction. After the services a brief informal reception took place in the pastor's study, which was filled with people who desired presentation to the dean. A few minutes later his carriage was announced but many people lingered in the church for a long time after his departure. The dean will attend on Monday the autumn reception of the American pragram of patural bistory at Central Park and use, if you need a tonic stimulant and alterathe basis -pure old rye, the finest and most salubrious liquor distilled, is no mean promotor of a

healthful condition of the digestive organs. Its

genius, solid acquirements and simpathetic and generous piets, among the most emment of living christian teachers. As lovers of learning, we admire the breadth of your affainments and the results of your literary labors. As speakers of the English language, we are fascinated by the purity and perspicitly of your style. As christians, we are gratified speaking of preparations piecels among thousands of preparations produced to the control of the close of Life. CRISTADORO'S HAIR DYE, Peerless among thousands of preparatio promise much and perfo in nothing, stands

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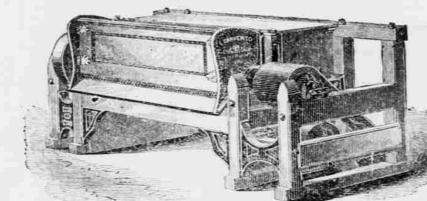
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writing for newspapers, or in whatever sphere you may be exercising any influence at all, that influence may extend far, very far, beyond the parish or place in which your lot is cast—"the world is your parish." The other principle on which he laid stress was the principle that it was not desirable to have preachers and tembers stationed in one place. You will, perhaps, allow me to say that the opposite principle has also some value. There is some yaline in a pastor growing up among his people, yet there is, nevertheless, such a thing as the necessity of enlightening and refreshing these more stationary pastorates by the introduction of new influences, new hopes, new instruments, which John Wesley had in mind when he conceived his great design of litherant preachers. It is because of the ke-nness and the petitiacity with which John Wesley maintained these fundamental doctrines of christianity that I rejoice to think that he is honored amongs the kings and herces, among the great, whether in literature or science, that adorn the walls of Westminsier Abbar. I thank you all pastors and bishops, who sit around me. I thank you all for the generous and unexpected sympathy with which let have been received among you in this my too brief visit to this great country and to this famous city. Cotton Factors and Commission Merchants, At the suggestion of the chairman, Bishep Simpson was introduced for the purpose of responding to the remarks of the dean. He thanked him for the kind words that he had spoken, both in reference to Methodism in this country and to its Illustrions founder. He referred to the links which bound the two nations together, and to the inheritance which Americans claimed in the relics of England's past greatness, and the rights of Amiricans in honoring and revering the memories of her heroes. He spoke of the laying of the cable and of the psaceful relations which have existed between the two nations since that additional tie was formed; of their hand in hand advancement in the progress of civilization and of possible achievements in the future, and closed by asking that the blessing of God might attend the homeward journey of their visitor, and that the winds and the waves might be controlled during the voyage that should bear him once more to his friends. Gins, Presses, Feeders, Condensers, and Horse-Powers, embracing the celebrated Winship Gin and Presses, and Brooks's Improved Press, sold and guaranteed by us.

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